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Remembrance Day in Wilberforce



Bugler Sgt. Corina McKee, of 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadets, Haliburton, at Wilberforce Remembrance

By Stewart Smith

"In this year of peace in our country, let us take time to remember our veterans and their relatives and to commemorate the memory of the past residents who paid so dearly, that we be free to enjoy not only our lives in MONMOUTH, but our lives as CANADIANS."

The words, spoken by Ethel Scott, President of Wilberforce Legion, Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion, were part of the Remembrance Day service on Saturday, November 11, 1995, in Wilberforce.

Close to 50 people attended.

As the time drew near to the 11th hour of the 11th day, Legion members noted the continuing heavy rain outside. Thus they decided to hold the Remembrance service inside the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Scott Parke commanded the Colour Guard. The plat-

form took the place of the Cenotaph.

Wreaths were laid by:

* Ken Noble, for the Province of Ontario;

* Marion Clarke, for Silver Cross Mothers, and for the Legion Ladies Auxiliary;

* Ethel Scott, for the Royal Canadian Legion;

* Chuck O'Neill, for Korean War Veterans;

* Ross Hall, for Hong Kong Veterans;

* Ed Mumford, for

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"Vision Days" C.N.I.B.

By Stewart Smith

a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Vision Days" are one of the new services to Bancroft and all the surrounding area, announced by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at an Open House held in the Bancroft Legion Hall on Tuesday, October 24.

The Vision Days will be similar to the Open House, held in the Bancroft Legion Hall, on the last Tuesday of at least certain months. The Vision Day will last from 10

Specifically, Vision Service Days will be held on November 28, and January 30. There will not be such a day on December 26 - for some reason.

In 1996 the Vision Service Days will be held every month or alternate months "as the needs dictate."

The C.N.I.B. also used the Open House to announce administration changes for this area.

Once served from Belleville, this area will again be

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Cardiff U.C.W. Rummage Sale

By Stewart Smith

The Cardiff U.C.W. also meets, worked against them on Friday evening, October 27. But more people came on Saturday morning, to the Cardiff U.C.W. (United Church Women's) rummage sale, held in Cardiff United Church.

The U.C.W. holds two rummage sales a year: in the fall, and the spring.

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Come for dessert and tea at 12:30 noon. Meetings conclude by 2 or 2:30 p.m.

U.C.W. President is Ruth Rosenblath.

Hunting Accident

Bancroft O.P.P.

On the 8th of November the Bancroft O.P.P. and the Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officers investigated a hunting accident that occurred in Faraday Township.

Troy Switzer, age 15, of Bancroft, was deer hunting and while at his deer watch slipped

and fell.

When Switzer fell his hunting rifle discharged, causing injuries to his face.

Switzer was treated at North Hastings District Hospital and then airlifted by Air Ambulance helicopter to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston for further treatment.

He is in stable condition.

By Stewart Smith

More people than expected - over 300 people - came to the Remembrance Banquet of the Bancroft Branch 181 of the Royal Canadian Legion, in the Bancroft Legion Hall, on Saturday evening, November 11.

The L.A., caterers for the supper, had to send out for Mary Brown Chicken for the last table of guests.

SPEAKER

Special speaker was Doug Brant,

Legion Honours Students

By Stewart Smith

Legion members, students, parents and friends - about 50 people altogether, gathered in the Wilberforce Legion Hall on Thursday evening, November 9, to honour the Legion Essay, Poem, and Poster contest winners.

Betty Hall, Youth

and Education Chairman for Wilberforce Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion, commented that this was the "biggest crowd we've had."

Legion Branch President, Ethel Scott, presided. Other Legion members assisting were Scott Park, Pat Gallen, and

Ross Hall.

But the event belonged to the area students.

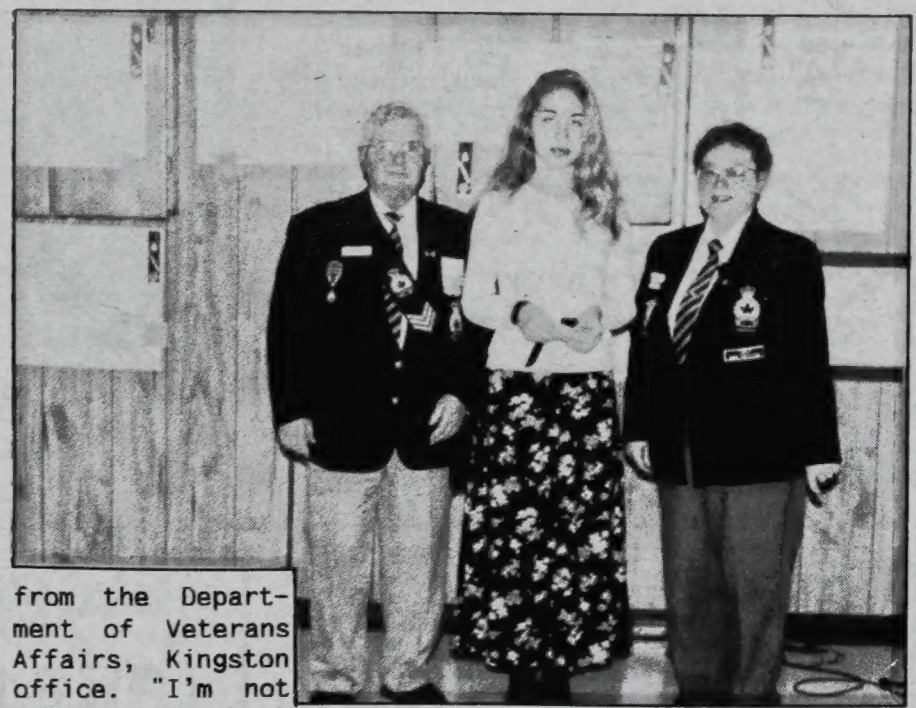
Poetry contest winners were announced first.

I - Kate Foulds (Wilberforce Elementary School);

II - Paul Wesley (Messiah Christian Academy - which

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Bancroft Legion Honours Students



from the Department of Veterans Affairs, Kingston office. "I'm not very happy about

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Rebekah Pothaar, Senior poetry and essay winner, with Don Rines and Loretta Sutherland

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Library Week in Gilmour

By Sheila Baverstock

In conjunction with Library Week, Open House was held at Tudor and Cashel Library in Gilmour.

The Guest of Honour was Mr. Pulp Fiction, a heavy set man with a distinct orange complexion. He greeted the visit-

ors and assisted the secretary with tallying the votes for the poster contest winners.

The winner in the * 0-6 age group was Chris Poulain; * 7-9 age group, Allen Whittaker; * 10-12, Samuel Martin; * 13-18, Debbie Vardy; and * 18-99, Rose Simpson.

Door prizes of educational material were also awarded. See page 7

Lunch at Tamarack

By Sheila Baverstock

Pot luck lunches resumed at the Tamarack Women's Resource Centre, in Bancroft, on October 27, under the direction of worker Malea Miller and Karen Richardson.

On the menu that day was a delicious soup prepared by Malea. Janet provided salad. The meal was rounded out with nach-

os and cheese, brownies and cake. Hard cooked eggs were also available.

Plans are under way to have these lunches every Friday. All women in the community are invited to partake.

It is hoped that time will allow the viewing of videos dealing with women's issues. Tamarack has many books and videos available.

Exchange Missed Cardiff

By Diana Williams

The Clothing Exchange & Drop-In didn't make it to Cardiff on November 15. That was the day the buses and schools were cancelled because of a snow storm.

The coordinators and volunteers of the project hope that this didn't create any difficulties for members of the community who visit the Clothing Exchange.

The Clothing Exchange travels to Wilberforce, Harcourt, Gooderham, Minden, and Cardiff once a month. A drop-in table

provides free coffee, tea and snacks, donated by local grocery stores. People can relax and chat with volunteers while their children are watched by a childcare volunteer. In the winter it provides a nice break and a chance to get out of the house for a few hours.

Clothing is not cheap these days, and children grow so fast!

There are clothes for women, men, children and babies. People can make a donation in the donation box or they can trade in their clean

used clothing.

The Clothing Exchange & Drop-In relies heavily on local volunteers to run the project. All volunteers attend a training session before participating. Volunteers say they enjoy getting out and talking to people.

The Clothing Exchange will be back in Cardiff on December 13 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

If you are interested in volunteering or would like more information call Parent Support Services at 705-457-1209.

Christmas Craft Sale in Wilberforce

By Stewart Smith

"Going good! Prtty good," was the response of Floyd and Kathy Anderson, of L'Amable, vendors at the Christmas Craft Sale in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, on Saturday, November 4.

This was the 11th annual Christmas Craft Sale. The 12th Annual will

be on the first Saturday of November, 1996, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale is organized each year by two private citizens, Cindy Ablett and Joyce Bowman.

"I think we have more [vendors] this year," Joyce Bowman noted. The lounge, as well as the main part of the L.W.C., was in use. There were 52

vendors.

"It's all in the lathe work," explained Jack Close of Douro. He had a large variety of pieces, using many kinds of wood: walnut, butternut, maple, pine, and birch.

Another first year couple was Ruth Strong (of Monmouth Council fame) and her daughter, Kelly O'Reilly, from

near Carnarvon. They had edible Christmas gifts - and [model] raccoons which do not eat the edible gifts when your back is turned.

Some vendors reported that many people were looking, but fewer were buying. So many simply do not have the money now to purchase what they would like.



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Tamarack Awards Man of the Year



Rory McRandall, "Man of the Year", is congratulated by Karen Richardson of Tamarack Women's Resource Centre

Tamarack Women's Resource Centre, Bancroft

Rory McRandall has been recognized by Tamarack Women's Resource Centre with a Man of the Year Award for his outstanding male support for the women's movement.

Knowing about his love of reading, Karen Richardson of Tamarack, on Thursday November 16, presented Rory with 2 books. The books are "The Seasons of a Man's Life" by Daniel J. Levinson, and "Artists, Craftsmen and Technocrats" by Patricia Pitcher.

McRandall's response was to state his belief that no one is truly

free until everyone is free.

He has written a number of letters to regional news media in recent years with educated sociopolitical analysis about equality between the sexes.

Rory recently wrote to *Everyone's Journal* (Ottawa) about "Why I'm Still a Feminist!" in reply to an article called "Why I'm Not a Feminist Anymore" by an Ottawa man. The debate has sparked much interest in the regional men's movement.

Mr. McRandall is a refreshingly positive male influence at Tamarack where he occasionally drops in over lunch break for

mutually informative discussions. He believes in nonsexist parenting and says feminism benefits both his son and his daughter.

Shirley McRandall is happy about her husband's award. She is completing studies for her secondary school diploma while Rory supports the family as Property

Manager of Woodview Lane Nonprofit Housing in Bancroft.

Materials on the "new male" issues are on file at Tamarack including "A Circle of Men: How to Run Men's Support Groups". A local committee is planning a counselling group for violent men.

The closest men's Centre is in Ottawa.

Vandals Curtail Bancroft Postal Service

Bancroft O.P.P.

On the 7th of November a report was received of three children lighting fires at the Bancroft Post Office.

As a result of the investigation a 12 year old, a 13 year old, and a 14 year old young offenders have been charged with Attempt Arson and Possession of an Incendiary Device. They will appear in court at a later date.

The Post Office was the victim of another damage complaint on the 8th of November, 1995. Persons responsible set fire

to the flyers in the recycling box causing minor damage.

Since that time Canada Post has taken steps to limit access to the post office after business hours.

MAIL BOXES

Several people reported their mailboxes either damaged or stolen on 11 Nov. 95 on the South Baptiste Lake Road.

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Maynooth Lions Assist Autoclave

By Stewart Smith

The Autoclave is a sterilizer, installed in a small room in the North Hastings District Hospital, and used constantly.

"It's done continuously," Administrator Donna Robinson says of the sterilizing. "Every time an instrument touches a

person," that instrument must be sterilized afterwards. Whether for sutures, lesion removals, or anything else, the soiled instruments must be freed of all possible bacterial contamination. If staff is working on two different parts of a patient's body, contamination must

not be spread from - say - a leg, to the chest.

The Autoclave, then, is essential equipment.

The new Autoclave, looking like a large, commercial dryer, was installed on October 10, 1995. It is an AMSCO Eagle 3000 Steam Sterilizer, that cost \$35,844.

If there is a power failure during a cycle the sterilizer has a battery back-up system to ensure proper cycle completion. It also has built-in safeguards to prevent inadvertent operation of the sterilizer with incorrect temperature

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With the Autoclave (on right) are Maynooth Lions: Back row, 1 to r, Bernie Clewlow, Truman Wilcox, Matthew Wodzak. Front, 1 to r, Jesse Car, Lorraine Driscoll, Sheila Clewlow

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Don't Ever Forget

Remembrance Day essay written by Katherine Andersen and selected as First Place essay in the Grade 7 & 8 section, by Cardiff Legion.

We say we can imagine war, but we can't. We can't imagine being blown away or not having one of our arms or legs.

We can write Essays and Poems about remembering the wars, but we don't remember. We can't. We weren't there. We don't have the nightmares. We can still sleep at nights.

We wear a poppy. We say we know what for, but do we? No, not really. We go about our normal, every day lives not thinking, not having to think that you or the person beside you could be killed without a thought.

We can say we know why there were wars in the first place, but we don't know. We are 13. Our biggest concern right now is whether our hair looks good or what clothes to wear. If I were in war there would be no way I would make it to see the sunrise of the next day.

Not only men but women too had to be perfectly trained and mighty brave to live through it or to even go to war in the first place.

It is not hard to remember what they did or why they did it. But the problem is, we only remember one day a year. Yet the people who were there can't forget. They have to remember all year round.

So please remember, they saved us all. Give them the credit that they all deserve.

Quick Lunch Location

By Sheila Baverstock

A new quick lunch location at the old Kawartha Dairy site [on Highway 62 south - Mill Street, at the south end of Bancroft] opened in October.

Barb McComb, former Chief of Limerick Fire Department, and part-time worker at the Joy Bible Camp, is now serving home made soup and sandwiches.

Also available are muffins, squares, and butter tarts. As well as coffee she has Kawartha Dairy

products to offer.

Barb is renovating the rest of the building as living quarters for herself and her three teenagers.

She will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6 days a week.

Robbing the Church

On Sunday, November 19 between the hours of 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., unknown person(s) entered Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church and stole the Sunday collection from the church office. The cash had been bun-

Flo Elliott Writes from Wilberforce**THE FIRST SNOWFALL**

Think back to when you were a child. Do you remember the first snowfall of the season?

When you woke up and looked out the window your eyes just flew open with wonder at the beautiful, marvellous sight. It was all you could do to contain yourself while you got dressed and raced outside.

You could smell it the moment you stepped outside. The air seemed completely changed, and you drew in great lungfulls that filled you with such pleasure you could almost feel yourself floating. If it was still snowing you could stick out your tongue and catch big fluffy flakes that melted on contact, but that tiny bit of cold tasted like the finest treat in the world.

Flopping down and making angels, or building the biggest snowman possible with the snow on hand, or finding a big enough untrod place to make a Goose and Hounds was such unbelievable fun!

Soon all the snow was used up or melted. Then wet but happy you trudged into the house. The first big event of the winter was over too soon.

But we knew it would be back; then Christmas would soon follow. I still equate Christmas with snow and cold and that special feeling in the air.

When did that first snow lose its magic? Was it when we had to go out and drive to work no matter how hard

it was snowing and blowing? Or when the driveway needed clearing after work, before we could get the car back in. Maybe it was too much snow on the roof, or too much wood to be cut for winter. Or is it dressing up in all those heavy clothes? Or, Heaven help us when we get freezing rain!

I guess that's what growing up is all about - taking responsibility for our lives. Now instead of just enjoying the snow, we have to learn to live with it. We can't just take Christmas for granted. We have to make sure it happens for our family. This sure takes the zing out of things, doesn't it?

It's O.K. to groan and moan sometimes, but we have to think of all the good things too.

We complain if the house is too hot in summer; but in winter it just seems cosy.

When we come home on a really cold day, what tastes better than a hot bowl of homemade soup?

You can sit down and read or nap in the winter without worrying about the bugs taking over your garden, or the grass growing up to your knees.

So you put on a few pounds; it won't show under all that heavy clothing.

Of course if you happen to be retired. Ha! You've got it made! No more early morning snowstorms; no more frozen up cars or slippery roads. Just pull the covers over your ears, and snooze the winter away.

Remembrance Dinner in Bancroft

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having to leave this area," he complained. Apparently the boundaries of his territory have been changed. He promised, "I will be back up this way. I won't forget you."

DONATIONS

During the evening the Legion Branch made two

donations.

* \$200 to the NHVCS Seniors Home Support.

* \$200 to Santa's Village House.

At the end of the evening the L.A. gave:

* \$2,398 to the Poppy Fund; and

* \$5,000 to the Legion Branch.

STUDENTS

Don Rines and

Loretta Sutherland presented awards to students in the Legion sponsored contests.

JUNIOR ESSAYS

I. Megan Christensen (Our Lady of Mercy School);

II. Melissa Jenkins (Bird's Creek Public School);

III. Tyler White (O.L.M.).

JUNIOR POEMS

I. Nicole McCormick (O.L.M.);

II. Amy Graf (Bird's Creek);

III. Karen Freymond (Bird's Creek).

JUNIOR COLOUR POSTERS

I. Mark Allen (Maynooth Public);

II. Drew Maxwell (O.L.M.);

III. Shauna Ferrier (O.L.M.).

JUNIOR BLACK & WHITE POSTERS

I. Desiree Lavoy (O.L.M.);

II. Samantha Bal-
emba (O.L.M.);

III. Joel Martin (Bancroft Christian Academy).

INTERMEDIATE POEMS

I. Jessica Stevenson (North Hastings Senior Elementary School);

II. Jonel Boyko (NHSES);

III. Brenda Redmond (NHSES).

INT. ESSAYS

I. Dan Sargent (NHSES);

II. Stephanie Mackinlay (NHSES);

III. Drew Gough (NHSES).

INT. POSTERS - COLOUR

I. Josh Hilton (NHSES);

II. Kim Hattin (O.L.M.);

III. Leah Pothaar (Messiah Christian Academy, Harcourt).

INT. POSTERS - B&W

I. Andrew Bronson (NHSES);

II. Tylor Stire (O.L.M.);

III. Jamie Tucker (NHSES).

SENIOR POEMS**SENIOR ESSAYS**

The Legion was delighted to have an entry in this High School age category.

I. Rebekah Pothaar (Messiah & Bancroft Christian Academy).

Truman Wilcox showed personal and commercial videos of 50th Anniversary of Peace celebrations in Holland.

The evening concluded with dancing to the band "Diamonds in the Rough," from Belleville.

Autoclave

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parameters.

But the Autoclave necessitated an upgrading of the hospital's electrical wiring.

Here was an additional expense of \$3,700.

At this point the Maynooth and District Lions Club came to the rescue, and donated

the \$3,700 to upgrade the electrical system.

Several Lions Club members came to the Hospital on Thursday, November 2, to formally present the cheque for the electrical upgrading.

Among the Lions were:

Jesse Carr,

Bernie Clewlow,

Sheila Clewlow,

Lorraine Driscoll,

Truman Wilcox,

Matthew Wodzak.

Donna Robinson adds, "I want to thank all the donors."

She notes, "Our old sterilizer was 20 years plus, and was experiencing a lot of down time for repairs."

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Remembrance Day at Cardiff School and Legion



These Cardiff Elementary School students placed First in the Legion Poster, Essay and Poems Contests. L to R are Lindsay Riddell, Carissa Knott, Lisa Mumford, Jason Kemp, Joshua Mackay, Katherine Andersen, Sarah Partridge and Jeff Card

Cardiff Elementary School to take part.

The Legion members were glad that President Larry Burke was able to be with them.

John Foster was chairman. Others taking part included 1st. Vice President Hugh Smale, Youth and Education Chairman Cy Yeomans and the Padre Rev. Charles Carpentier.

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 229 Viking provided the Honour Guard and the Colour Party which was under the direction of Sgt. at Arms Lloyd Morgan.

At the end of the service 4 wreaths were laid at one end of the table.

Reeve Bill Howe represented the Township of Bicroft.

Eileen Williams laid a wreath on behalf of the widows.

Noreen Howe, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardiff Legion represented the Ladies Auxiliary. Cy Yeomans laid a wreath for the Cardiff Legion Br. 566 and the veterans.

Ms. Rosie Kenney, Principal of Cardiff Elementary School reminded those present that there are feelings of anger in the hearts and minds of all of us and it is up to adults to teach the children how to overcome these feelings and to get

POSTER AND LITERARY AWARDS

The Remembrance Ceremonies were followed by the presentation of Awards to the Cardiff Elementary School children for their entries in the Legion Poster, Essay and Poetry Contests.

The first, second and third place winners were announced by 1st Vice President Hugh Smale, and the certificates and ribbons were presented by Youth and Education Chairman Cy Yeomans.

The poetry and essay winners read their works to the assembly.

Those who came first in each category from grades 4 to 8 are having their entries sent on to the Legion Zone level where they will compete with entries from 12 other Legion branches.

First Places are: POSTERS: Black and White - Gr.4,5,6- Lindsay Riddell; Gr.7,8 - Jeffery Card;

Colour - Gr.4,5,6- Lisa Mumford; Gr.7,8 - Jason Kemp;

Gr.1,2,3, (this does not go to Zone) - Sarah Partridge.

POEMS: Gr.4,5,6- Joshua Mackay; Gr.7,8- Katherine Andersen;

ESSAYS: Gr.4,5,6- Carissa Knott; Gr.7,8- Katherine Andersen.

by Ann W. Smith

Cardiff Branch 566 of the Royal Canadian Legion observed Remembrance Day on the morning of Monday November 13 in the Cardiff Legion Hall. This allowed the children of

This is a fundraising effort. But part of the fundraising is a lottery, run daily throughout 1996, for everyone who has purchased a calendar. Dennis Purcell will have details - and calendars.

lectors. Yes, they would be available - but not at a subsidized price - for such use.

The multitude of services available can be checked first hand during one of the Vision Days.

At other times, the C.N.I.B. contact in this area is Dennis Purcell, at the Post Office in Bancroft.

Dennis also has 1996 C.N.I.B. calendars for sale, at \$20 a piece.

Attacked By Dog

Bancroft O.P.P.

On Sunday afternoon, November 19, Kristi WHITTAL and Josh PRICE were walking on Glory Road, Herschel Township when they were met by a male person walking two dogs. One of the dogs, a part ROT-WEILLER - part Black Lab, was on a leash and this dog then attacked Whittal and bit her on the right forearm. The dog had lunged past Price. The dog was forcibly removed from Whittal by

Price and the owner took the dog home. The dog was later destroyed. Whittal sustained injuries to her right forearm where the dog almost bit through the arm and required medical treatment for the injury.

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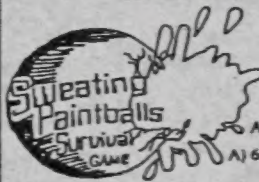
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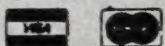
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Dear Amy

Dear Amy,
My husband and I do not know which way to turn. Our son just informed us that his girlfriend is pregnant. Her mother is very angry and wants to throw her out of the house. Her father and mother are demanding that the couple get married but are very adamant about what kind of wedding it will be, e.g. no music, no long white dress, no flowers - on and on. We are embarrassed and confused.

Dear Embarrassed and Confused:

You indeed have some decisions to make. I would suggest that the two sets of parents get together with a reliable counsellor or pastor and have a long talk. I am sure that this young couple is very frightened and they need your support and wise counsel at this time.

First of all, there has to be a better reason for getting married than that of pregnancy. I would like to suggest that the couple wait until after the baby is born and let them determine their feelings for each other at that time.

In the meantime try to understand that the girl's parents are also broken hearted and confused. They should be encouraged not to dwell on how they feel towards their daughter at this moment but how they will feel when they see their little grandchild.

They should also be encouraged not to do anything or say anything that will close doors and break down lines of communication for years to come. It helps in situations like this if we as parents could realize that we are all sinners and that we are in this thing together.

Sincerely, Amy.

Do you want to discuss a problem with "Dear Amy" (either privately or through this newspaper)? Write: c/o Cardiff Courier, Box 99, Cardiff, Ontario. K0L 1M0.

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Snow Machine Trespassers

Bancroft O.P.P.

During the past week, police have been receiving complaints of trespassing by snow machines and one complaint of dangerous operation in an area where children

play. Operators and owners of snow machines are liable for any infractions of the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act. Operators of snow machines must have written permission in their possession in order to operate their snow

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Gideon Society Holds Banquet



Lori and John D'Ortono, and artifacts from Zambia

By Stewart Smith

"Just an old Gideon Bible from a little roadside inn," sang Mark Lott. "In that old Gideon Bible he found God's saving grace."

The Bancroft Camp of the Gideon Bible Society was holding its annual Banquet, on Saturday, October 28, in Joy Bible Camp,

near Bancroft. Approximately 140 people attended.

They were first fed a delicious dinner of roast beef, mashed potato and gravy, carrots, pie and ice cream, prepared by Marg McGibbon and friends, and served with amazing efficiency by her staff.

Filled or overfilled, the guests

made their way to the Chapel, where they were led in worship by John and Lori D'Ortono. They are owners and managers of JLD Book Store in Bancroft, where several of their 9 musical tapes are available.

"Nobody prepares you for the difficult moments," John D'Ortono explained honestly. "It's impossible to go through life without some hurt and without some pain."

However, "For every broken heart there is healing in Jesus' name." They sang again, "When you feel your strength is gone, He will come...and carry you."

Being introduced by your father-in-law is kind of scary," John admitted. Bill Campbell, who introduced them, is a long time member, and Chaplain, of the Bancroft Gideon Camp.

Guest speaker was Fred Daveuik, Arrea Trustee for North East Ontario.

He related personal experiences as part of a group of 32 Gideons from 9 countries who went to Poland in April, 1994, to distribute Bibles. They were amazed at the enthusiastic welcome they received. Schools, Universities, hospitals, even military establishments were receptive. One military commander exulted, "See, I told you that we should pray that God will send an answer [to

problems on the base]."

Typically the Gideon visitors would - with permission - set up display tables in a public place in whatever institution, and distribute Bibles or Bible portions as long as the supply would hold out.

"Doors were opening as if by magic," Mr. Daveuik recalled. The volunteers (each had paid his own way on this trip) kept marvelling, "This must be a dream."

Sadly, Fred Daveuik compared the experience to the more restrained reception that would be experienced in Canada.

The second part of his presentation was a video about Frederick Chiluba, elected President of Zambia (Africa) in 1991, who dedicated his nation to Jesus.

The Bancroft Gideon Camp had set a goal of 2,500 Bibles for Poland and Zambia, at \$1.65 a Bible. That would be an offering of \$4,125 that evening.

By the end of the evening they had not reached the goal, but had come close.

Additional donations could be made through Treasurer, Ken Barker, or President, David MacLeod, both of Bancroft.

"I'm not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ," sang the D'Ortonos at the conclusion of the evening. "Sometimes it is not always easy bearing Calvary's Cross."

Uttering Threats

On Friday, November 17, at approximately 11:45 pm, a 16 year old Bancroft male attended at Park's Valu-Mart with a razor

blade. The male youth apparently threatened to injure an employee of the store with it. The male youth was arrested and charged with Uttering Threats. He is scheduled to appear in Youth Court in Bancroft on December 21.

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Library Week

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arded in 3 age groups. To qualify for a door prize one only had to check out library material. As 17 prizes were given, we will not list the winners.

October 26, 1995

Visitors to the Library this evening were surprised to find the lights turned off and the Library crowded. The children were assembled in a group and with the only light being a flashlight the scene was set for spine-chilling story time. Jon Bay was one of the readers with Kevin Poulain holding the torch and adding special sound effects. Lynette Poulain also read a chiller. During the reading a wraith-like figure was seen drifting among the children. This 'figure' also recited stories; and sound effects were added by one of the parents who got into the spirit of the evening. Thanks, Mr. T.

October 30, 1995
To wrap up our celebration of Library Week a magic show was presented for the community.

Dicky Dean and his wife, Marg Dean, who hail from London, Ont., are former teachers. Marg is bilingual and has performed across Ontario, in Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces. For 5 years she appeared at the

"KEEP THE FAITH" by CRAIG.



Holiday Inn in London.

This couple have been performing together for 22 years. Their repertoire includes card tricks, illusions, and live doves apparently produced from the air.

Steve Sararas, Spencer Donaldson, Kevin Poulain, and Ryan Donaldson were our muscle men. Their assistance in setting up the seats, helping the Deans unload and reload props, and clearing the room after the show is much appreciated.

Our Librarians, Norma Sedgwick and Marie Whittaker, along with the Tudor and Cashel Library Board, would like to thank the community for helping to make our celebration a memorable occasion. A special thanks to all our teen helpers.

Window Dedicated in Wilberforce



Lynda Easton and Sylvia Tallman in front of the window in Wilberforce United Church in honour of Sally Mather. See story in next Courier

Stamp & Coin Club

By Stewart Smith

The North Hastings Stamp and Coin Club met on Thursday evening, October 26, in the Ontario Hydro Building, Bancroft, with John van Bakel presiding.

Plans were made for a special Kids' Night for the November 30 meeting. This will begin a half-hour early - at 7 p.m., and will be over by 9 p.m.

Arrangements are being made for a

"back to basics of stamp collecting" workshop during the evening. Young people could bring piles of stamps on paper, or complete envelopes with stamps on them.



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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Saturday, November 25. Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association Annual Barbecue. 4:00 p.m., Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce.

Monday, November 27 Neighbourhood Dinner, in St. John's Anglican Church, Bancroft. No Admission Charge. Donations to Community Cupboard appreciated or to the dinner preparation.

Saturday, December 2 Limerick Firefighters Christmas Dinner and Dance, Limerick Community Centre. Happy Hour 6 - 7; Dinner (sit down) at 7 p.m.; Followed by dance, 9 - 1. Dinner tickets are \$9.00 each and must be purchased by November 25. Dance only tickets are \$5.00.

Saturday, December 2 Deadline for Advertising in next Cardiff Courier/Bancroft Courier.

Thursday, December 7 Distribution Day for next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Tuesday, December 12 special Turkey Dinner at Highland Grove Community Centre, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Looking Ahead The Courier will take a rest between Christmas and New Years, but will be back on to schedule in the first month of 1996 that has 5 Thursdays. What month is that?

Invitation to attend a Public Meeting

to review the results of the

**Community/Accountability
Framework Project**

November 29th 6:00 p.m.

Sir Sandford Fleming College Sisro Centre

in Haliburton

This project resulted in over 700 hours of participation by 44 people at a workshop and 36 people involved with the Community Action Committee, working on the prevention of violence against women and their children in Haliburton County. Copies of the final report and a "Service Delivery Values Chart" will be available.

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Legion Honours Students

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First and Second place winners in the Poster, Poetry, and Essay contests hold their certificates. Behind them are members of Wilberforce Legion, Branch 624

meets at the home of Don and Debbie Waterhouse);
 III - Talitha Pothaar (Messiah Christian Academy);
 IV - Eugene DeCarlo (Wilberforce Elementary).
 Essay contest winners were:
 I - Phoebe Pothaar (Messiah Academy);
 II - Talitha Pothaar (Messiah Academy);
 III - Jackie Burt (Messiah Academy);
 IV - Meghan Foulds (Wilberforce Elementary).
 Black and White Poster winners:
 I - Mike Jones (Wilberforce Elementary);
 II - Stephen Forde (Wilberforce Elementary);
 III - Ben DeCarlo (Wilberforce Elementary);
 IV - Stephanie DeCarlo (Wilberforce Elementary).
 Coloured Poster

winners:
 I - David McKee (Wilberforce Elementary);
 II - Justin Donaldson (Wilberforce Elementary);
 III - Christine Alden (Wilberforce Elementary);
 IV - Racheal Outram (Wilberforce Elementary).
 First place winner in each category goes on to the Legion Zone contest, and perhaps farther.

WRONGFUL DISMISSAL CHARGES

By Stewart Smith
 The week of January 15, 1996 has been set for hearing several charges of Wrongful Dismissal laid by three Bancroft and area people against the North Hastings Children's Centre.

*James Standish, *Gillian Whittall, *Angela Conlin.
 The charges are being handled for them by Bancroft lawyer William D. Watson, from whom we have obtained this information.
 "It was a bad time there [North Hastings Children's Centre],"

Mr. Watson notes. His clients, he charges, "were not dismissed for cause." In fact, "All [had] made great contributions." Two of them had received letters from the NHCS assuring them of "permanent status."

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BICROFT COUNCIL

By Stewart Smith

Bicroft Township Council met in the municipal offices in Cardiff townsite on Tuesday evening, October 24, with all members present.

BLUE LAGOON

"It looks like we are getting kind of positive," Reeve Bill Howe suggested of negotiations with the Ministry of Energy and Environment regarding plans for a third sewage lagoon for Bicroft. The project has been planned for 6 years. Now, "I think we're at a place where we can begin to be optimistic."

The cost would be under \$1.9 million. Operating costs would be \$30 thousand a year. There will be a public meeting before plans are finalized.

RECYCLING

Council was told that, "It would cost \$2 1/2 mil-

lion to close the dump site." That site's life can be prolonged greatly if citizens are conscientious about recycling. Council will insist, "There will be no recyclables in household garbage."

The dump is also for Bicroft citizens only.

CHLORINATOR

Whitfield's Plumbing and Heating (Bancroft) has been asked to work with the chlorinator for Dyno. This is a 20 gallon tank, which should sit in a tank filled with water, resting on a firm concrete floor in the pump house.

"It's a good, neat job," Reeve Bill Howe applauded the water hookups in Dyno.

CROWE VALLEY

Another merger is in the works. The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is going to be merged with 4 other Conservation Authorities bet-

ween here and Lake Ontario. Reeve Howe expressed concerns about the Board. There are 12 on the C.V.C.A. Board. Multiply that by 5, and picture the meetings. The Reeve adds, "I can see the M.N.R. backing away from a lot of the legal stuff," and downloading.

Something similar is in the works for the Ontario Provincial Police.

SNOWMOBILE TRAIL

Council approved a proposed snowmobile trail for the Paudash Trail Blazers Association. The trail will run east of the townsite, from Basil Cox's land on Monck Road, to the Cardiff Corner Store.

BANCROFT ARENA

Council received a Notice of Motion to review the North Hastings Community Centre (Bancroft Arena) agreement at a future meeting. "It's no advantage to us," one councillor commented.

Remembrance

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1st World War Veterans;

* Scott Parke, for 2nd World War Veterans;
 * Wren Hughes, for Deceased Members;
 * Alvin Welsh, and * Pat Gallen, in Memoriam wreaths.

Bugler for the service was Sgt. Corina McKee, of 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadets, of Haliburton. Four other Haliburton Army Cadets also took part. Bob McMath led in

prayer during the service.



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Remembrance continued with a Church Parade, on Sunday, November 12, to the Wilberforce United Church.

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